



**WE
WANT
YOUR
IDEAS.**

**HOW CAN WE
HELP YOU DECREASE
THE WASTE YOU
AND YOUR FAMILY AND/OR
YOUR COWORKERS
GENERATE?
TELL US AT** 

Ideas So Far

Community-Wide: Improve awareness of what can be recycled and composted

Residential: 1. Allow additional materials in curbside compost for single family homes 2. Create adjusted or new incentives and ordinances to encourage multi-family properties (rental and owner-occupied) to participate

Business: Create adjusted or new incentives and ordinances

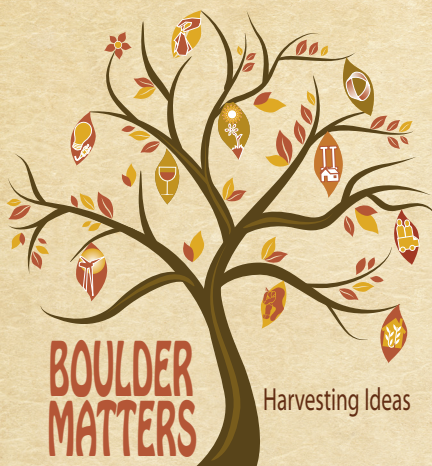
How Do We Support a Zero Waste Community?

- ▶ Programs and Services
- ▶ Incentives
- ▶ Facilities
- ▶ Ordinances (regulations)

Boulder Matters events in October and November are great places to tell us your ideas.

Stay up-to-date on Boulder's plans to become a zero waste community at our Website:

www.bouldercolorado.gov/LEAD/wastereduction.



2011 Update to the Master Plan for Waste Reduction Becoming a Zero Waste Community

Why Update?

The City of Boulder updates its Master Plans every five years. The original Master Plan for Waste Reduction (MPWR) was accepted by City Council in 2006. The waste reduction goal and how the community gets there needs to be reviewed and updated. Plans for short- and long-term actions must reflect current funding, facilities and services.

The City of Boulder's funding for waste reduction comes from a 1989 voter approved ballot initiative that charges a "trash tax" on residential and commercial waste. The Trash Tax generates approximately \$1.8 million dollars per year. To be good stewards of tax payers' dollars, it is critical that the City assesses and evaluates the programs, services and facilities these funds support.

Also, options for additional investments need to be considered for the 6400 Arapahoe Road site purchased by the City in 2009 for the purpose of adding zero waste facilities.

Boulder In Numbers

